PUBLIC SALE of LOTS THE CITY OF NEW SMYRNA. FLORIDA.

Beautifully Situated on Hillsborough River, and Tracts Adjacent Thereto, East Coast of Florida.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court No. 2 of Baltimore City, State of Maryland, the undersigned trustees, under a Deed of Assignment from R. Snowden Andrews and wife, duly recorded in the County of Volusia, in the State of Florida, will offer at public auction, at or near the Hotel, or at such other convenient place to which said sale may be adjourned, in the City of New Smyrna, on the

Third Day of February, 1903.

All the right, title and interest of the said R. Snowden Andrews, being the entire fee simple title, in and to the following lots and blocks of land situate in said Town of New Smyrna, to wit:-

Lots Nos.	60 and 72 of Black
	88, 89 and 90 of Block
	148, 149, 100, 101 of Block
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Section 1	base estatura consistente compresse a comp
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All that part of block 40 lying to the west of the railroad.

All that portion of Lots Nos. 1, 6 and 7 in section 19, Township 17, S. Range 34 East, lying to the West of the town of New Smyrna and bounding thereon, ex cept, a strip 800 feet in width North and South, being four hundred feet wide on each side of the center line of the main tract as now located and constructed (prolonged in a straight line East to Lytle avenue) of the Atlantic and Western branck of the Florida East Coast Railway company, said strip extending westerly from the west line of block 36 and 37, 600 feet, more or less, to the Ambrose Hull grant Also lots Nos. 2, 3, and 5 in Section 16, Township 17 S. Range 34 East, con

taining 186, 10 mens. For title see deed from Charles Marshall, Trustee, to the said R. Snowder

Andrews, duly recorded in county aforesaid. The trustees reserve the right to adjourn said sale to another day and place i

desirable.

Terms of sale, one fourth cash, balance in equal instalments payable in 3, 6, 9 12 and 15 months after day of sale.

Taxes to be odjusted and paid by trustees to date of sale. All sales subject to ratification of Circuit Court No. 2 of Baltimore City.

A plat of the City of New Smyrna showing the location of the lots, and any further information can be had upon application to the undersigned trustees or HENRY T. DOUGLASS CHARLES U. WILLIAMS, Trustees.

Williams, Payan & Williams, First National Bank, Richmond, Va.

Lemmon & Clothworthy; Continental Bld., Baltimore, Md., Attorneys.

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Cocoanut Groves and Vegetable Farms of the country tributary to INDIAN RIVER, LAKE WORTH and BISCAYNE BAY are reached from Jacksonville via the FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY.

For copy of beautiful book, "East Coast of Florida", best map of Peninsular Florida, and other information, address J. R. PARROTT, J. P. BECKWITH, J. D. RAHNER, Vice-l'rm's & Gen. Manager. Traffic Manager. 6T. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

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243 North Beach Street.

FACE MASSAGING A SPECIALTY.

SHE DID NOT

[Original.] One day during the having season of

1899 an old man stopped at a farm on the outskirts of an Iowa town and asked for work. Being short of hands, John Lupton, who managed the farm for his mother, concluded to take on the new hand even though he appeared to be too old for such hard work. However, Andrew McCabe proved a very good workman, and at the end of the Which points the moral I wish to show: haying season the family had become so much attached to him and he seemed so loath to depart that they permitted him to remain. He was patient and willing and took upon himself many duties that tended to relieve them of much of the drudgery.

Mrs. Lupton, the mother of John, seemed especially interested in the old that appealed to her, though she could not tell what it was a familiar tone in the voice, an expression in the face. But still there's many a man that's smart his gait as he walked from the well to the barn with a bucket of water in Now, brains are very handy, but plodding. each hand. At any rate, there was a soft spot in the woman's heart for him. and she was always ministering to his comfort. She gave him one of the best on his receiving the daintiest bits at table, and if he came in overheated she would gently force him into a hammoek on the porch and often sit fanning him. Indeed, John Lupton, fearing that his mother might take it was beginning to think that he had better be sent away. However, when I trudged up rocky places with a big and Lupton came to this decision the hay ing had come round again, and, to tell the truth, John was so fond of the old than himself that he put the matter off. One day McCabe was driving a load of hay from the field to the barn when the wagon upset and he fell, striking I carried camping outfits for hunters by his head against a stone. He was carried unconscious to the farmhouse, and the village doctor was called. The case was pronounced critical, as the skull was injured, and a surgeon came from the city who performed the operation tion of the skull. The first words spoken by McCabe after the effects of the anaesthetic had passed off were: "Hi, hi, Johnny Reb! See 'em ru

Turning to John Lupton, the surgeon asked him if he had ever heard the patient speak of having been in the While all the cobs and pacers which are army, to which John replied that he had never heard him speak of his early life at all. All listened for more words | To be petted and admired at a horse show from McCabe, but his mutterings were incoherent. When he came to himself, the surgeon ordered every one from the room, and the patient was kept But I suppose us burros must agree with quiet until it was safe to permit him to sit up and receive visits from the family. Then the startling discovery In spite of this I now intend to kick when was made that he did not remember with the surgeon, who told him that -Harry Ellard in Cincinnati Commercial the year was 1900 and not 1864, as he supposed, and that he had doubtless been living for thirty-six years without remembrance of his own identity. The subject had scarcely been entered upon before the family doctor, who now had charge of the case, forbade his patient either to talk or think about it under penalty of probably losing his life. But now that McCabe had no recollection of those with whom he had been living an interest was aroused in finding out who he was, that he might be restored to his family. The doctor questioned the convalescent.

"Are you sure your name is Mc-

"McCabe? No. Who said so?" "What is it?"

The old man looked troubled. He ould not remember. "To what command did you belong?"

"Company K. - th Iowa infantry." "We shall not have much trouble in finding out your identity, for this place

is near the state capital, where the records are kept. I'll attend to it my-When the doctor left the house, he informed the family that he had in his notebook a memorandum of the man's

regiment and would look the matter up. Two days later he returned with a very singular expression on his face. After asking the condition of his patient he went into his room and closed the door. In a little while he called for every member of the family to come to the patient's bedside. When they were all assembled, they found McCabe propped ancholy face he had worn, especially since the operation, he beamed upon

battle of Nashville, since when he has Cabe. His real name is John Lupton, and he is the head of this family."

The wife tettered to the bedside and sank on her husband's breast. John Lupton, Jr., came up behind his mother and grasped his father by the hand. The others stood by wonder stricken, The doctor stood back. For some time there was no sound save the sobs of the woman who at twenty had been widowed and at fifty-five was reunited

with her husband. If the Widow Lupton was attentive to the wanderer, she was a thousand times more devoted to him now that she knew he was the same John Lupton she had married and seen starting off in the pride of youth with his regiment and had since two years later mourned as dead. And John Lupton, Jr., rejoicing in the return of a father whom he had been taught to revere as one who had died in battle, ceased to worry that his mother had thought of marrying.

ANNETTE OVERTON.

A Tale and a Moral. Two birds flew out of the south one day, And over the joyous world

Each flung a melody loud and sweet And gladly its tired wings furled, And one bird high on the tallest tree

A place for its nesting found. While humbly the other built its home Low down on the common ground.

A shrike flew by, and it saw the nest That swayed in the branches high. But the low built nest of the humble bird He saw not and passed it by.

Though fortune has cast your lot

Low down in the world with the humble The ills that strike at the mansion oft Pass over the humble cot, -Lowell O. Reese in San Francisco Bul-

A Rocky Mountain Burro's Revolt.

man. There was something about him But I've never met with justice from the day that I was caught; I'm fed on shortest rations, and I'm called

that never went to school.

I have found, Can match them pretty closely in the work that's good and sound;

Men think of me and speak of me as being just a fool, rooms in the house, she would insist But I've discovered long ere this that I'm a useful tool.

> I helped the railroad magnates when I toried up old Pike's peak To carry rails and lumber for a work I

And with my burden on me I never did complain. into her head to marry the old man. But merely let the nabobs get the glory of my gain.

> Just cinched as tight as could be across my aching back, With blankets, picks and shovels, all a

> miner wished to take But I never shared the fortunes all my efforts helped to make.

Who never once reflected that a burro's bones were sore As they placed their game upon me, with horns and hoofs and hide, And helped to mend my pace a bit with a

blow and curse beside. called trepanning, or removing a por- I'm fed on sage and cactus or a piece of plnon tree; They think that anything at all is good enough for me.

While horses in fine stables, standing idle Are given good alfalfa, plenty corn and oats and hay.

harnessed up so fine, With the trotters and the racers, are all put into line

You'll find that not a place is left to put a burro there.

one accord That virtue, though unrecognized, will bring its own reward.

I've a chance; any of them. He had had a few words I'll no longer be a martyr virtue's king-

Playing Butterfly.

We're caterpillars on the ground; We creep and creep and crawl And nibble at the myrtle leaves Along the garden wall.

After awhile the right time comes-To be a chrysalis And fold ourselves in tight cocoons; Our aprens do for this.

We wrap ourselves and fall asleep And dream all sorts of things; At last we stir and wake, and, oh, We find that we have wings!

What fun to flit and fly about, Our white wings spread out wide! To taste the dainty, dewy flowers And over soft grass glide!

It's better then a fulry play

And more delightful, too, For thiry plays are make believe, While this is all quite true!

The game of butterfly. Youth's Companion.

The Morning Summons.

up with pillows, but instead of the mel- | And the banner cry of conward calls the

better thing to know; While the night is hushed and holden and

transpierced by dreamy song, enlisted in 1862 in the -th Iowa Infan- Lo, the dawn brings dew and fire and the rapture of the strong!

-Richard Eurton in Atlantic.

Requiescat. Strew on her roses, roses, And never a spray of yew! In quiet she reposes; Ah, would that I did too!

Her mirth the world required; She bathed it in smiles of glee, But her heart was tired, tired, And now they let her be,

Her life was turning, turning, In mazes of heat and sound, But for peace her soul was yearning, And now peace laps her round.

Her cabin'd ample spirit It fluttered and falled for breath; Tonight it doth inherit The vasty hall of death, -Matthew Arnold.

The Power.

Great scientists expound their views In terms abstruse and mazy Assigning metice powers and laws, Which sound a trifle crazy, Now, what makes my small world go

Is not the least bit hazy; It just revolves about-about-Oh, well, her name is Daisy! -B. L. Stine in New York News.

The Nation's

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